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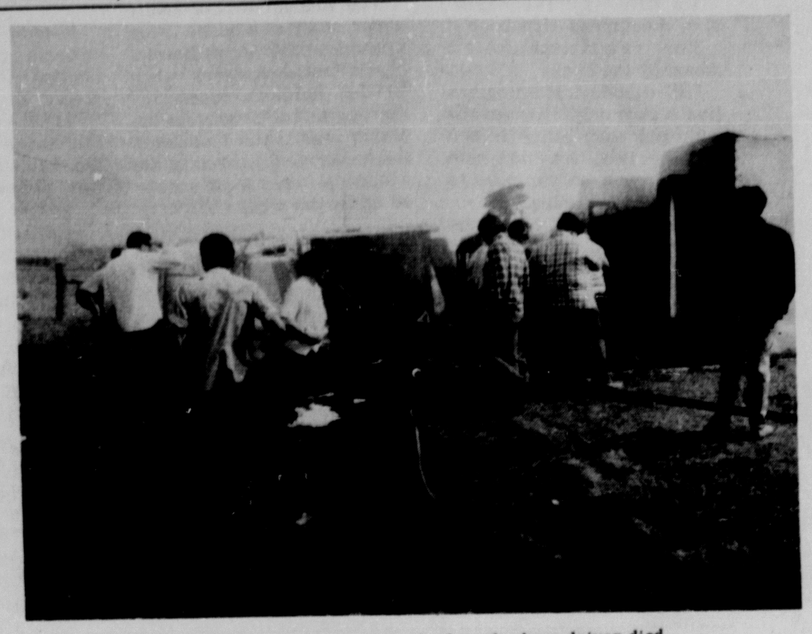
Two trucks lie on sides after collision on Highway 190.



Spectators view charred cab of truck where driver died.

Wreckage continues to smolder as firemen spray to prevent explosion.

## Now With F.M.L.

**'ADVICE BY EXPERTS'...**

A friend gave me this:

"Could you give me some points on how to run a newspaper?" the avid young journalism student asked the publisher.

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## Area Roundup

### GHS Has Hairy Problems

GEORGETOWN

David Denner, teacher at Georgetown High School, was fired last week when he refused to cut his hair according to the school's policy. About 30 students, closely aligned with Denner's views on dress, were suspended after they staged a protest and were tardy without excuse. The school board said Denner had to cut his hair before he went to work at the school. Now Denner says the dress code is unfair, if not illegal. He said he would not exchange his long-hair principles in exchange for reinstatement.

### Rockdale Buys 'Quickmobile'

ROCKDALE

Rockdale volunteer firemen have purchased a new "quickmobile," a 1 1/2 ton, highly mobile piece of firefighting equipment used mostly for rural alarms. The truck was pruchased by the department at the end of a $10,000 fund drive, and will save the department much wear and tear on its larger pumper trucks. The new truck is equipped with a 250 gallon per minute pump, enabling firemen to utilize water from farm tanks and streams.

### Disease Hits 4-H, FFA Poultry

BRYAN

A disease considered nearly eradicated, Pullorum, has been discovered among 4-H and FFA project poultry in Brazos County and possibly 36 other Texas counties. The disease rarely transmissable to humans and is not considered an epidemic. The infected birds, which came from a small place in south central Texas are being traced by the Texas Animal Health Commission and put under quarantine.

### Carbon Monoxide Kills Two

FT. HOOD

Two Fort Hood soldiers were found dead on the floor of a communications van at West Fort Hood. They were apparently asphyxiated by carbon monoxide poisoning. The men were taking part in a command post exercise.

### Burleson In New District

CALDWELL

Burleson County has become part of the 11th Congressional District currently represented by W. R. Poage of Waco. For years Burleson county has been part of the 10th district which has been represented by Cong. J. J. (Jake) Pickle.

### Poll To Decide Annexation

HEARNE

The city of Hearne will poll by mail residents and property owners of the area north of town along the Cameron highway to determine whether or not they wish to be annexed. The council's decision to conduct the poll was a compromise measure growing out of loud arguments that occurred at a council meeting between opposing groups who filled the council room.

## Water Supply Group Opens Membership

ROGERS

At the annual meeting of the Bell-Milam-Falls Water Supply Corporation held in the Rogers School Cafetorium Tuesday the same board members and officers were reelected to serve during 1972.

The board includes W. H. McCormick, James Wentrcek, Guy Tittle, Calvin Rachui, and U. L. Wallace. McCormick was reelected president and Wentrcek secretary.

Membership fee was raised from $50 to $100 to meet the F.H.A. requirement for new construction and new membership. A resolution was passed to open up a new membership drive to add some 300 new members; engineers estimated the cost to be $300,000 maximum.

Anyone who needs or wants water will contact any board member or officer, McCormick stated. New members might be on the present pipeline or on planned expansion lines. Closing date of this new drive was set for June 1, 1972.

Engineers reported that at present 225 members are being served with water through the meters. With favorable weather for the next 30 days, McCormick said, there is a strong possibility that all meters will be installed and in operation. Then the clean-up operations could begin, which includes leveling the pipeline ground surface, repairing fences, yards and road surfaces.

Certified Water Service of Temple will handle all complaints, according to McCormick, and the mail address if P. O. Box 985, Temple, Texas 76501, with Preston Horton, manager for the B-M-F Water Corporation.

The cut-off date for new memberships is June 1, 1972. Those interested should contact a board member soon in order that work can get started toward applying for a supplementary loan.

### Commissioners Hear Report On Health Agency

County Commissioners, meeting in a special session Friday, heard a final financial report on the Milam Home Health Agency which was closed June 30, and accepted bids on the purchase of three county vehicles.

Dr. C. G. Swift, acting director of the Milam County Health Unit, told Commissioners that the Home Health Agency account showed a balance of $4,995.22 when it was phased out last summer. He explained the balance was subject to a field audit by Blue Cross auditors until 1975 and suggested that the funds be placed in a Certificate of Deposit at Citizens National Bank under the names of the County Auditor, County Judge and County Health Unit Director until that date.

Commissioners tabled action until February 14.

In other business Commissioners:

Accepted Gaither Motor Company's low bid of $5,422.84 for the purchase of two new cars for the Sheriff's Dept.;

Accepted the Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. bid of $4,750 for a new truck for Commissioner Pct. 2 (Cameron);

Called for bids on a new billing machine for the County Tax Office and for estimates on repairing the present billing machine.

### License Plates On Sale Tuesday

Milam County tax office and substations are gearing for the beginning of sale of 1972 vehicle license plates Tuesday.

Renewal certificates have been mailed by the state to vehicle owners.

Tax Assessor - Collector Valter White said the renewal applications are in three parts and must be left intact and not torn apart.

The county has received 14,142 sets of license plates, including those for passenger cars, trucks, farm trucks, trailers, motorcycles, etc.

License plates may be purchased beginning Tuesday, at the tax office in Cameron, Gaither Motor Co., in Rockdale, and Ideal Motor Co. in Thorndale.

### Trustee Election Set

The Cameron school board has set an election for two trustees on April 1. Terms of Hilliard Thomas and Fredwill Hornung will expire this year. Filing deadline is March 2.

## Truck Crash Kills 2 Men

A highway employee was killed and a truck driver burned to death in a spectacular truck crash near Maysfield Thursday. The crash involved a Texas Highway Department dump truck and a van-type refrigerator meat truck from San Antonio.

Dead shortly after arrival at St. Edward Hospital was Ollie Gaines, 53, of Cameron, who was putting up a sign on Highway 190 near the stopped highway truck. The van apparently struck Gaines, then struck the rear end of th highway truck and immediately burst into flames, pinning the driver in and burning him beyond recognition.

He was identified as Robert E. Williams, 34, of San Antonio from a metal social security tag found on his body.

Smith Barrett, driver of the highway truck, received only minor injuries.

Both trucks were turned over on their sides, blocking traffic on the highway for about two hours.

Cameron Volunteer Firemen worked for more than two hours putting out the flames on the truck, and cooling the wreckage to avoid explosion. They also helped remove the body of Williams from the charred truck cab. Firemen also helped direct traffic at the scene.

According to investigating Highway Patrolman Milton Wright, the highway truck was stopped on the highway around 1:05 p.m. when it was struck by the other truck. Both were headed west on 190.

Gaines' body was taken to Green Funeral Home where funeral arrangements were pending. Williams' body was taken to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home awaiting transfer to San Antonio.

Gaines was born near Maysfield and lived in Milam County all his life. He had been employed in the maintenance department of the Texas Highway Department for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Gaines; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Gayle Smith of Lakewood, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Garrie Gaines of Cameron; two brothers, Lonnie Gaines and Johnnie Sanders, both of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Cleo Pratt and Mrs. Raymond Chollette, both of Cameron, Mrs. Lennie Chaney of Rockdale and Mrs. Dorothy Conner of Parker; and one grandchild.

### No Deadline For Voter Registration

Secretary of State Bob Bullock said today that despite some newspaper articles and radio bulletins to the contrary, voter registration does not end on January 31.

Secretary Bullock said, "I am aware of at least two newspaper articles and several radio announcements which state that January 31 is the last day for voter registration. Apparently there is some confusion about the new voter registration law passed by the last legislature. Under the new law, voters can register any time during the year. However, persons must register at least 30 days prior to an election, to be able to vote in that election."

### Club Breakin

Sheriff Carl Black said investigation was continuing on the Tuesday night break-in at Cameron Country Club where theives broke open and robbed a cigarette machine and emptied a large food freezer which had recently been stocked with a supply of meat.

## Bergeron Explains Cutbacks

"The honeymoon is over" for the aluminum industry, Fred P. Bergeron, new Alcoa Rockdale Works manager told Cameron Rotarians Wednesday at The Texan.

Bergeron quoted the Wall Street Journal, "Aluminum has come of age...it has reached maturity and is experiencing the full-blown problems encountered by other industry." Days of running -- or producing -- at flat-out capacity are history for aluminum, he stated.

The "fantastic" world growth aluminum has experienced hit some economic snags in 1971, Bergeron continued. He cited the fact that in 1948 there were just three domestic aluminum producers and just 24 years later there are 13.

"Competition has become a household word with every Alcoan," he said. There are 60 primary aluminum producers in the world today, and thousands of fabricators.

"Our situation became further complicated when the U. S. economy began to slow down," Bergeron said. The recovery has been painfully slower than predicted.

When the industry woke up to its condition, primary producers started shutting down potlines to balance supply. Bergeron noted that Rockdale Works was one of the "casualties" in a bid to get Alcoa back on its feet. One entire production unit -- or potline -- is out of production at Rockdale Works, he said, "and our metal inventory has still grown over the 100-million-pound mark as a result of the overcapacity problem."

"We're taking a long, hard look at every activity...every job... and we're postponing or cancelling a number of previously scheduled projects," he continued. "We're concentrating on getting maximum production from the remaining units. It's an effort geared at cutting our per-pound cost of producing aluminum, and improving the profitability of Rockdale metal."

Bergeron said all Alcoa plants are trimming costs, with new construction either slowed or put on the shelf until business improves.

Bergeron quoted Alcoa President John Harper's optimistic statements that prospects for Alcoa and the nation's aluminum industry are "visibly brighter for the year ahead."

Alcoa analysts forecast industry shipments this year to increase seven to ten percent over 1971, assuming the U. S. economy evidences real growth in the range of five to seven percent.

"Business is picking up in most major aluminum markets," Bergeron said, "and an earlier deterioration of prices has stabilized. The recent action of the Price Commission in approving an overall average 4.2 percent price increase permits us to recover higher costs to the extent that market conditions will allos."

"As I said earlier, aluminum producers have had to recognize that growth for growth's sake is self defeating. Gearing production and new facilities to market projections is an economic necessity. Only by doing this can we ease the international dilemma of excess supply and depressed prices," he concluded.

Bergeron was introduced by County Judge O. B. Harden, Rotary president, who also introduced student guests at the luncheon.

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# Timely Seminar....

The development seminar scheduled February 9 for Cameron is timely.

A number of major projects are in the motion. Adtional sophistication in keeping momentum and re-establishing new goals is important at this juncture.

It has been some time since Cameron had its series of mid-60s "town meetings" which laid bare the problems and plans of industrial development, downtown, etal and led to some of the major successes of the past few years.

Appraisal and action should be keynotes of this seminar, which deals with creating jobs through new industry, expanding present businesses (already begun in the downtown development) and financing and goal setting for the county.

The latter topic is interesting because of the obvious need to consider areas outside Cameron's corporate limits which someday may be incorporated or which are affected, if unincorporated, by various development. The same is true of agriculture development on Cameron.

Such inter-relationships will be subject to review in this seminar. Lectures, slides movies and conferences will bring out ideas and questions from the speakers and panelists as well as audience.

It should be worth the five hours set aside from 4 to 9 p.m., February 9. Why not mark your calendar?

What Others Say...

# Dear Ms. Post:

Women's lib has put the male population in a quandary with the current debate over feminine salutations. We refer here to the use of "Ms." and particulary its pronunciation.

Having just had occasion to answer a letter written by and signed Mary Jones, we thought ourselves quite with it to have addressed it to Ms. Jones. Now, however, we find ourselves faced with the necessity to contact Ms. Jones by telephone. We know the lady teaches at a large university, but her letter does not tell us whether or not she has a Ph. D., is a professor or an instructor, or is married or single.

We dare not ask for Doctor Jones, for if she has not earned that degree we will be in the awkward position of the uninformed civilian who addresses a lieutenant as "General". The same quandary arises with "Professor," should Ms. Jones happen to be an instructor.

We could, of course, ask for "Miz" Jones, but the hillbilly overtones might be taken as a put-down.

Our problem Ms. Post, is how do we get around this salutatory impasse and get on with the business at hand? PS: We hope you are working on a book of liberated etiquette for those of us who find it very difficult to be polite in the middle of a revolution.

- Christian Science Monitor

# 'Steppenwolf' Star Now Explaining U.S. Abroad

By Bruce Russell
Reuter Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD

A young German who realized in the United States his ambition of becoming a rock star is now devoting much of his sparetime to politics and explaining the U. S. to hostile youth abroad.

At 14 John Kay, a refugee in West Germany from the east, took the lead in persuading his parents to immigrate to North America.

They came to Canada and Kay eventually moved south to help found the popular rock group "Steppenwolf" -- named after one of the major novels of an author from his homeland, Herman Heese.

During the last three years Steppenwolf has sold an estimated 11 million records including the hit "Born to be Wild". Their latest record "For Ladies Only" is pitched in a lightly more romantic mood than the pulsing hard rock of their earlier music.

The others in the group are Goldy McJohn (organ) Jerry Edmonton (drums), Michael Monarch (lead guitar) and John Moreve (bass).

An an emigre from Europe Kays says of recent upheavals in the United States:

"Even thougn people over there point their finger at us and say look at America, look what trouble they're having, the young people in the United States are the pioneers for the entire rest of the world.

"Young people here are making some moves which are going to be emulated in Europe."

"Steppenwolf" is regarded as one of the most politically oriented rock groups because of their appearances at anti-war rallies and publication of the record "Monster" which contains a number of political statements.

Kay's political energies in recent months have been devoted to getting youths between the ages of 18 and 21 enfranchised by a recent Supreme Court decision, to register in time to vote for next year's election.

He has appeared at a number of voter registration concerts including one in Pittsburgh where 30,000 young people turned out.

"At that concert you could see that the energy and idealism of young people has gone into very different areas since the days of campus unrest," he said.

"There is a lot of redirecting of all that energy that used to be used just for power to the people and whoopee and all that stuff that got so very redundant and so very old after a while."

# IRA Handbook Teaches Students About Explosives

By Patrick Massey
Reuter Correspondent

BELFAST

In the long winter evenings that envelop Belfast, an absorbing volume enthrals a group of young men and women.

Its title -- "The Explosive Lecturers Handbook."

Here is a typical problem posed by the book:

"If a modern building has five supporting pillars at one end, and each pillar is two feet by two feet what sort of explosive do you need to blow up the building?"

Nine times out of ten the reader will be a student member of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) whose aim, to get unification of Ireland, is to rend apart the Protestant, British-oriented society that runs northern Ireland.

If he has studied the textbook properly the student will have little difficulty with the question, it's just a case of applying this mathematical formula -- C equals 3 BT squared.

In such an equation "C" equals the explosive charge in pounds while "B" and "T" are the dimensions of the pillar.

If the student gets the answer right he will know how much gelignite to put at the base of each column to bring the building down.

The manual was probably under study at a house in the Catholic Anderstown district of Belfast last week when British soldiers rudely interrupted the lesson. As the alarm was raised students leapt hurriedly through the window -- only to be scooped up by the troops.

The lecturer however escaped.

The lecturer could have been explaining chapter six of the manual, the section dealing with the manufacture of a nail bomb, or other chapters dealing with the adhesive bomb, the bangalore torpedo or the rat-trap bomb.

The book is constantly having to be revised as bombs become more complex and army defusing squads more cunning. The first of the really sophisticated bombs came on the scene in September with one called "The Castle Robbin". Designed to explode on even the slightest vertical movememt, this bomb killed a young army captain assigned to defuse it.'

It took a month for army experts to find a way of beating the Castle Robin. Next came Bombs called "The Europa" and "The Midlander" -- named after the hotels in which they were first planted.

Sophistication, of course, cuts both ways. The more difficult it becomes for the army to neutralize a bomb, the more difficult it is for the I.R.A. man of plant it. Some I.R.A. operatives have been blown sky high tinkering with their own bombs.

For the dedicated I.R.A. recruit, explosives are just part of the course. He is taught how to strip and load a pistol, rifle or carbine, and on quiet hillsides in northern Ireland he engages in discreet target practice.

## MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

**Good Workers**

In these days when we hear so much about how hard it is to get good workers, business men and community leaders who open up job opportunities for the mentally restored are finding that they make capable employees.

As a result of new treatments and the increased availability of community mental health services, hundreds of thousands of persons who have been hospitalized for mental illness are returning to the responsibilities of daily life each year.

The old-time stigma on people who have had a mental illness *is* disappearing, but much remains to be done to provide them with employment opportunities.

Jobs are in themselves a vital factor in the rehabilitation of the ex-mental patient because of all that jobs mean: regularity, responsibility, and rewards. With a job to go to, the mentally restored can get back into the swing of things more surely and easily and maintain their mental health and morale. Without jobs, the risk of re-hospitalization is sharply increased.

The economic cost to the Nation of mental illness has been estimated at about $21 billion a year. Rehabilitation of the mentally ill to productive capacity can drastically lower this high social cost.

There is definite proof of all this. Long-term studies of work records of the mentally restored indicate that they have successfully filled nearly every kind of job in the labor force, that they maintain high work standards, and that they have good records of tenure and job stability.

Here are "three easy steps" for community leaders in opening up jobs for the mentally restored:

1. Give honest consideration to ex-mental patients for jobs.

2. When you find out what good workers they can be, let others know about it.

3. Establish personal contacts with staffs of mental health associations, mental hospitals, and mental health centers in your community, and with patients on the verge of discharge, orienting them to the needs of business and frankly discussing work problems and requirements.

# MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

1920 YOEMEN

Bottom Row
Gaston Barmore
Thompson Kemp
Maurine Messimer
Eugene Matula
Walter Willis

Second Row
A. H. Baskin, Jr
Bill Parma
Moots McDonald
Terry Wiley
Noel Brown (Deceased)
Gordon Baskin

Top Row
J. N. Crawford Principal
Geo. Hooks
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## Tour Texas February Dates

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events, October 1971 - March 1972, may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

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**Feb. 5-14 Southwestern International Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso.**

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**Feb. 8-11 The 4th Annual "Cowboy Capitol" Trail Ride** from **Bandera** to the **San Antonio Livestock Exposition & Rodeo (Feb. 11-20).** The 64.7 mile ride departs from the Longhorn Steakhouse, Bandera at 7 a.m. Feb. 8 and arrives in San Antonio at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Trail riders participate in various events which conclude following a western parade Friday morning, Feb. 11. Food will be available at all trail stops. For those without mounts, rental horses for the event are available for $25 from the Twin Elm Ranch in Bandera. Feed and care of the horse is included in the price.

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**Feb. 10-13 Charro Days, Brownsville.** This annual pre-Lenten event attracts an estimated 350,000 visitors to the southern tip of Texas. Colorful Mexican costumes, three parades and three dances provide the highlights. Big day is the 12th when at 1 p.m. the Grand International Parade begins in Brownsville. Approximately 25 bands, 15 Shriner groups and numerous floats weave their way through Brownsville and across the bridge into Matamoros, Mexico. That evening at 9 p.m. the Grand Costume Ball ($12 per couple) is held in the Brownsville Civic Center. A golf tournament the 13th adds the final touch to this festive event, one which presents a graphic mingling of the US/Mexican cultures.

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**Feb. 23-March 5 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo.**

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**Feb. 25-26 The 21st Annual Stage Band Festival, Brownwood.** Claiming to be the first of the popular stage band festivals, this event limits the competition to 40-42 high school bands. Starting things off this year at 8 p.m. will be a concert by the award winning Memphis State University Jazz Band. Competition begins Saturday at 8 a.m. and ends about 6 p.m. Immediately upon completion of the contest, while the judges are making their decisions, the Kohala High School Stage Band of Kapaau, Hawaii will present a special 30 minute program of Hawaiian music. A $40 entry fee is charged the bands, but entry to the event is free for those who want to listen—and in the past there has been a full house.

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**Feb. 25-26 The 8th Annual Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Festival, Odessa.** Drawing 680 dancers from as far as Tennessee, Oregon and Washington, this swinging affair begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ector County Coliseum with a square dance session. On Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. there are workshops in square and round dancing with the final dance session slated for 7 p.m. to midnight. Registration fee is $6 per couple for all sessions or $3 per person for single sessions. For preregistration and information write the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, Box 3626, Odessa, Tex. 79760.

# Full Skirts, Defined Waists In Fashion

By Peggy Massin
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

Paris fashion designers will play it safe in their spring and summer collections opening and for the first time three top French fashion houses will shun the publicity of full showings.

Top designer Yves Saint Laurent led the desertion from haute couture showings in August after two seasons of bad press notices.

He said that in the future he would concentrate mainly on the lucrative ready-to-wear market, although he will be giving a small private showing next week for his clients, professional buyers and trade magazines.

Nina Ricci is following the same course while Pierre Cardin will concentrate his efforts on one big show next April, which will combine both high fashion and ready-to-wear for both men and women.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Paris Haute couture field will be concentrating on knee length hemlines and trousers with dress and jacket outfits taking priority over suits.

There will be less eccentricity, and fewer ethnic looks or period pieces. Haute couture will barely nod at the nautical styles which swept through ready-to-wear clothes in October.

One of the season's motifs will be full skirts, tailored to the knees, or just above in some houses, and teamed to well defined waistlines and natural shoulders.

Skirts will swing out with pleats, gores, or controlled fullness in panelled effects. And 1972 will really be the year of the dress, which will in many cases replace separates and will be worn with matching jackets.

Jean Patou will show bareback dresses with full sleeves, while Marc Bohan of Christian Dior will show swirling skirted dresses and long matching cardigan jackets rather than suits.

Other designers will continue the popular blazer jackets over pleated skirts or trousers. Dior showed no trousers for the winter collection but will emphasize wide straight legged trouser suits in the forthcoming collection.

Trousers will also be prevalent at Dior for formal wear, appearing as pajama dresses cut as full as a skirt.

Evening fashions will be romantic in sheer filmy fabrics often printed like a veritable flower garden and featured with bare top effects.

Michael Goma of Jean Patou reveals that he will stress daring evening gowns - slithery bias cut dresses with deep necklines and backs bared down to the waistline.

Jeanne Lanvin, in one of the rare flashbacks, will show formal gowns in a turn-of-the-century mood, or else quite the opposite -- ultra short dancing dresses.

The couture spectrum will be light and bright, with multiple prints and patterns often combined in the same ensemble.

A sketch from Lanvin showing a typical new model features a tartan skirt and floral printed shirt worn under a long sleeveless and belted one-colour vest. Bohan's exclusive prints for Dior will play up new variations of polka dots and concentrated flora designs.

The basic color range will include lots of pale beige and off-white, plus many combinations of white and navy, all the pinks, and bright delphinium blues.

Special attention will be focused on accessories, including high-heeled sandals and court shoes and romantic flower laden hats.

**FASHION A-TWIRL**—Shirred cotton voile, gently rippled to a new length, makes for a romantic-looking dance dress. By The Sidneys, it's embellished with swirling stripes on the ruffled capelet and flounced hem.

**FOR REAL**—The back-to-nature mood of sportswear puts earthy cotton denim in the category of fabric most likely to succeed. Designer Calvin Klein uses it for a contemporary art form—the pants costume, complete with mid-calf sleeveless coat and cotton knit turtleneck sweater.

**FALL DRESS-UP**—Free and easy is the style of fashion's new shirt dress. Anne Fogarty interprets the look in paisley-printed cotton knit with long fitted sleeves, high waist, and ruffled flounce.

**ON THE TOWN**—Printed cotton velveteen inspires a classic cocktail dress for all-season wear. Inverted front pleats give mobility to the skirt below a fitted bodice. It's by Suzy Perette.

**ROARING '70s**—The dress is back, and Designer Anne Fogarty does it in wrinkle-free cotton knit. The sweetheart neckline is softly shirred above a high waist and a ruffled flounce adds hemline flare.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Lester Williams and Mrs. Bill Burns were mid week visitors of the Jack Dubois in Houston.

The Ernest Thweatt home in Irving, Texas was recently awarded the Irving Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award. The Thweatt's are formerly of Cameron.

Mr. Andrew Esslinger underwent surgery Friday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

## College Notes

BELTON

Out of the full time students on the Mary Hardin-Baylor campus 120 students made the Honor Roll for the Fall '71 semester. Among those students named was Mrs. Laura Pimpler of 1708 North Central, Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Pimpler is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a 1964 graduate of Lampasas High School and a transfer student from Temple Junior College.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll each must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.00 system. The student must also be taking twelve hours or more of the courses offered.

## Hope ALCW February Schedule

New officers were elected for the Buckholts ALCW and a February schedule announced for ALCW circles.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Jimmy Hauk, secretary; Mrs. Milton Wright, vice-president and Mrs. Aileen Jones, secretary of Stewardship.

Hope Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Bible leader Mrs. Alvin Fuchs.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Gwen Hauk. Mrs. Calvin Rachui as Bible leader.

Naomi Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob Persky, with Mrs. Kenneth Springer as Bible leader.

Priscilla Circle will meet Wed. at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glaser and Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz as Bible leader.

Martha Circle will meet Wed. 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Pilling, with Mrs. Bruce Massengale as leader.

Rebekah Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Hulda Pagel and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann will have the lesson.

## Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Damon Dorris of Waco, a boy, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born Jan. 27 at 9:09 p.m. in a Waco hospital. The mother is the former LaVerne Krull of Cameron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Krull of Route 1 Cameron.

## Recent Library Book Additions

The following books have recently been added to the shelves of the Cameron Public Library.

Library hours are 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE: Lee's Grenadier Guard, by Col. Harold B. Simpson - Written with the same dramatic impact and in the free flowing style that won three literary awards for his book, "Gaines' Mill to Appomattox," Colonel Simpson tells of the hardships, the humor, the battle experiences and the escapades of the ragged, barefooted, half-starved soldiers that Robert E. Lee referred to as "My Texans." This is the epic story of men who fought for a principle and remained defiant to the end - a literary monument to their dash, devotion and determination.

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## Cameron School Menu

Monday, Jan. 31
- Beef ravioli
- Buttered corn
- Carrot and raisin salad
- Cake squares
- Hot roll, milk

Tuesday
- Pork steak, gravy
- Candied sweet potatoes
- Buttered rice
- Black eye peas
- Jello
- Hot roll, milk

Wednesday
- Meat and spaghetti
- Buttered corn
- Lettuce, tomato salad
- Cookies
- Hot roll, milk

Thursday
- Hamburger, bun
- Lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato
- Pinto beans
- Orange half, milk

Friday
- Roast beef, gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Green beans
- Pineapple cake
- Hot roll, milk

## Sauce To Crown You Queen Of The Kitchen

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**CLAM AND SHRIMP SAUCE**

3 medium zucchini, in ¼" slices
3 Tbsps. butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 Tbsps. Italian olive oil
1 jar (1 lb.) Progresso Marinara Spaghetti Sauce
1 tsp. basil
1 lb. shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 can (10½ oz.) Progresso White Clam Sauce
½ lb. cooked linguine or other pasta
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook zucchini in saucepan until tender. Toss with butter, salt, pepper. Cover and keep warm. In a medium skillet sauté onion and garlic in olive oil until lightly golden. Add Marinara Sauce, basil and shrimp. Mix well, cover and cook over medium heat for 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in Clam Sauce and cook 2 minutes longer. Salt and pepper to taste.
Stir sauce with zucchini. Arrange in low casserole or platter over linguine or other pasta, cooked according to package directions.
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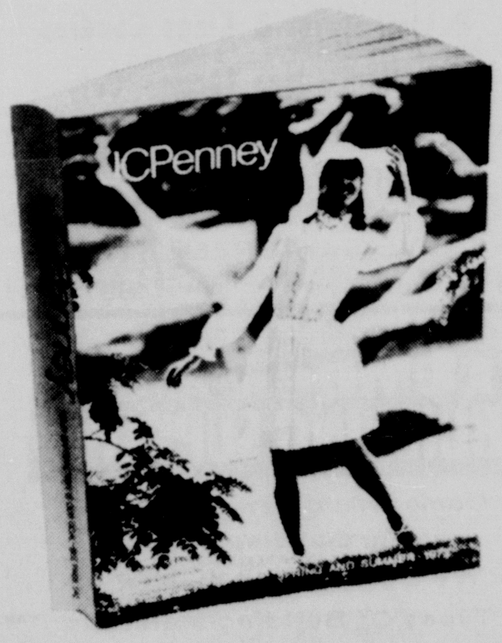


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# Alcoa Reports Lower Revenues

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Net income for 1971 was $55.3 million, or $2.45 a common share. This was 51.6 percent below 1970 income of $114.3 million, or $5.20 a common share. After provision for extraordinary items, net income for 1970 was $95.5 million.

Shipments of aluminum products by Alcoa and its consolidated subsidiaries totaled 1.33 million tons in 1971, down 11 percent from 1.49 million tons in 1970.

John D. Harper, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said -- "Lower income for the year resulted from the sluggish condition of the general economy and several adverse factors unique to the aluminum industry. Chief among these factors was the excess of world productive capacity, which contributed to depressed prices for primary aluminum ingot and mill products. Alcoa's efforts to prevent further price deterioration resulted in a loss of participation by the company in some markets in the face of a modest increase in the United States aluminum industry's shipments for the year.

"Labor costs increased substantially in mid- 1971 when new three - year union contracts went into effect. Inflationary pressures also resulted in increases in the costs of materials and services. Another contributing factor was a severe drop in United States industry exports, which were down about 50 percent from 1970's record level, while imports were up sharply."

Harper said aluminum industry prospects for 1972 are "visibly brighter" with business picking up in most major markets and with prices expected to improve.

In 1971, Alcoa's real estate operations resulted in a loss of $5.2 million, with no property sales during the year. Earnings of $4.4 million were reported in 1970, when two large office buildings were sold.

Alcoa's annual report to shareholders will be mailed early in March. The company's 1972 annual meeting will be held Thursday, April 20, at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

### For 3 Centuries

In Saugus, Mass., stands the Old Ironworks House, with the same framing, exterior posts and subflooring, and most of the planks and floors, even some of the shingles, that were installed 325 years ago.

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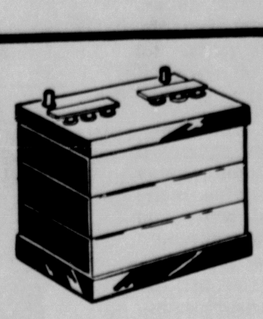

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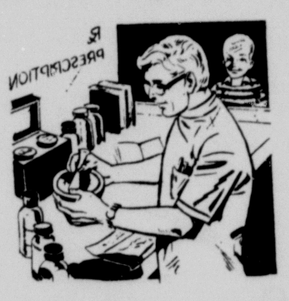

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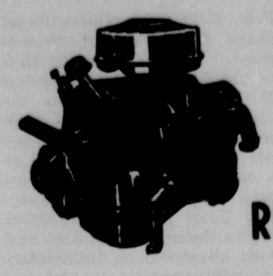

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# Princess Ann Outspoken Member Of Royal Family

By Martin Dickson
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

Princess Anne is quickly becoming the most publicized -- and the most outspoken -- member of the British royal family.

A relaxed television personality and a champion horse-rider, she is emerging from the protocal surrounding Buckingham Palace as a sharp-tongued young woman with distinct likes and loathings.

In interviews during the past year, the 21-year-old daughter of the queen said flatly she would not wear hot-pants, proclaimed that the generation gap was greatly overrated, and admitted that one of her younger brothers plays football in the halls of Buckingham Palace.

Anne's popularity was enhanced last September when she won the European three-day horse-riding championships in England. Then the public voted her British Sportswoman of the Year in both newspaper and television polls. She was even chosen as top non-smoker of 1971.

Like her elder brother Charles, the heir to the throne, Anne, who is fourth in line for the job, is fated to be surrounded by ceremony for the rest of her life.

But, in contrast to the strict formality imposed on her brother, Anne can -- and does -- present a more uninhibited side of the royal family.

Her character appears well suited to this role. The principal of her former boarding school once said of the princess "Anne will never react tamely to anything."

Anne's dedication to riding seems to support this view. She has been quoted as saying that "Riding's the one thing the world can see I do well that's got nothing to do with my position," and has admitted that one of her ambitions is to ride in the Olympic games.

Her chances of selection in the British team for the 1972 Munich Olumpics were greatly increased by her victory in the European championships.

Anne has been reserved about the possibility of her selection next July.

But outspoken British Olympic rider Harvey Smith whipped up a storm of controversy when he said that, although Anne was very good in her class, this was nowhere near Olympic standards. "I certainly would not like to see them pick her for the Olympics," he added.

Given her dignified royal status, Anne is unable to reply directly to such criticism.

She has been praised as a fashion leader for wearing distinctive broad-brimmed floppy hats and then attacked as staid for declining to wear hot-pants.

The princess's own attitude is straightforward: "It is always a complete mystery to me why I am described as a fashion leader. Clothes are part of the job -- if you can call it a job."

Often moody and easily depressed, Anne has shown a marked preference for the informal aspects of her "job".

As president of the British "Save the Children" fund she appeared in two films in 1971 publicizing the charity's work. On both occasions -- at home and in Kenya -- she chatted warmly with questioners.

Before visiting Hong Kong in October she told a Radio interviewer that she would like to see parts of the colony not normally visited by tourists. "In most places you are shown what they think they ought to show you, she said.

# Russian 'Hamlet' Is Controversial

By Donald Armour
Reuter Correspondent

MOSCOW

Moscow theatergoers are enjoying an exciting and controversial new production of "Hamlet" by the city's most offbeat theater.

Moscow last saw a staging of the Shakespeare classic seven years ago, though the actor Inndkenti Smoktunovsky has since captured world audiences with his film protrayal of the Danish prince.

The latest production is at the Little Taganka Theater. The producer is Yugi Lyubimov, an unconventional and occasionally censured figure more inspired by the inventiveness of the late Bertolt Brecht than by the canons of "socialist realism."

The chief actor is also controversial, Vladimir Vysotsky, a man in his thirties said once to have served in a Siberian labor camp.

Vysotsky is known as a singer of songs so risque and so popular with the young that private tape recordings of them are passed around by fans.

The new production has provoked argument among Moscow's theatergoers as to its worth. As one Muscovite put it, "you either love it or you hate it."

Taganka productions are said always to have a "subtext" or double-meaning ununderstandable to Soviet theatergoers.

It is not easy for an outsider to detect such undertones in "Hamlet".

An open grave surrounded by dry earth is a focal point to which first actor then spectator looks uneasily from time to time.

A large, flapping russet curtain of woven fabric flits around the stage on pulleys, sometimes facing the audience, sometimes swinging round to right angles and pursuing the actors.

Vysotsky, the main actor, is an appropriately saturnine man with little eyes, controversial not only for his songs, but also for his rasping, uncompromisingly harsh speech delivery, to which tradition-minded Shaespeare-lovers object.

He must also be the only Hamlet, within living memory at least, to regale his audience with a guitar.

Vysotsky's guitar is almost as famous as his voice. He opens the performance with a rendering of the poem "Hamlet" by the play's tranlator, the late Boris Pasternak.

**MISTLE TOE KISS**

Traditionally, when a boy kisses a girl under the mistletoe, he must pluck a berry from the bough and give it to her. When all its berries are gone, the mistletoe loses its magic and the kissing stops.

**POPE LEGEND**

The Pope drew his title pontiff (bridge builder) from pagan priests whose rites appeased the River Tiber's rage at being spanned, recalls National Geographic Society's new book, "Great Religions of the World."

# THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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WORLD NEWS

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# Cooks Prepare For Visit

By James Pringle
Reuter Correspondent

PEKING

Gourmets among the diplomatic community in Peking one of the world's gastronomic capitals, are regarding the forthcoming visit of Presdient Nixon with increasing dismay.

Envoys with a special taste for the excellent Chinese cuisine provided have watched with growin anxiety the departure of cooks from Peking's leading restaurants in the last few days.

According to the chef at a restaurant serving refined Shanghai delicacies, the cooks are forming a cullinary "shock force" at the city's National Minorities Hotel where many Americans including reporters accompanying the Nixon party will stay.

Restaurants serving exquisite lacquered Peking Duck, sweet Cantonese food and spicy dishes from the provinces have also been hit.

It's all part of a wide ranging effort of provide the best possible service for the American guests, diplomats note.

The process includes a general sprucing up of the capital's streets with many store fronts receiving a much-needed coat of paint.

"What is so irritating," fumed one diplomat, "is the cooks are probably going through an intensive training program in hamburgers and chicken in the basket."

However there has been no noted decline in the service or excellence of the cuisine at the Peking Duck Restaurant. Known by the local residents as the "Sick Duck" because it is near Peking Capital (formerly anti-imperialist) Hospital -- or other eating places.

Gastronomes among the envoys will also be keeping a close watch on the food served to Nixon at state banquet in the Great Hall of the People after he arrived on Feb. 21.

The measure of the guest in Chinese eyes can be guaged by the number and composition of the dishes served, the diplomats say.

"If there's no sharks fin that will be a very startling development," one culinary watching diplomat said of Nixon's banquet.

The question of seaslugs -- another Chinese cullinary delicacy -- poses a dilemma.

"If they do seaslugs it's very complimentary," said the diplomat. "But if they don't you cannot draw any conclusion from it."

# Japan Develops Automatic Farm

By Ikuo Anai
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

A fully automatic vegetable farm, where crops are grown without human labor, is planned in Japan to counteract a declining number of farmers.

The first automated vegetable factory will begin production in March near Kobe, in Western Japan. The only human operation will be the decision on which vegetables to grow.

Five similar factories, supported by the agriculture and forestry ministry, will be built near large consumer cities during the next two years.

The pilot project involves 13 air-conditioned cultivation houses over a 37,918 square yard -- about eight acres -- site.

Basically, it is the old fashioned greenhouse on a large scale. But automatic machinery will take over from humans in fumigating the soil, spraying water and insecticides, fertilizing, harvesting and packaging of the products.

Ministry officials said the automatic factory would ensure a stable flow of vegetables to the cities, cost less in labor and ensure stabilized prices throughout the year.

Tomatoes and cucumbers will be the mainstays of the first factory, which will produce 500 tons of vegetables annually.

In the complex will be a separate building for the production of seedlings.

Ministry officials said the plan for automated vegetable factories was decided on as a part of wide-ranging agricultural reforms.

Japan was once a predominantly farming country, but the farming population is rapidly declining and now represents only 15 per cent of the labor force.

Officials said they believed the project would help maintain orderly marketing of vegetalbes, and stop spiralling prices that have contributed a continuous rise in the cost of living.

Attempting to stabliae prices, Japan imports many vegetables including onions from Taiwan and greens from China.

Last year farmers near Tokyo destroyed hundreds of tons of vegetables as a bumper crop made transportation costs higher than prices.

## World News

**OLD NEED HELP**

Stockholm, Reuter - Policemen here have been ordered to help the elderly negotiate busy pedestrian crossings. Many older persons are so frightened by traffic in the busy Swedish capitol that they will not even cross the street on a green light.

**AUSSIE CRIME RATE**

Sydney, Reuter - Computerisation of crime records in the Australian state of New South Wales has shown that the crime rate is far higher than had been realised, and that the detection rate is far lower.

**OLD PAINTING**

Moscow, Reuter - Restorers at the Museum of Ancient Art here have discovered an original 15th century icon portrait of the Virgin Mary beneath four layers of later painting. The work is by an unidentified Novgorod painter.

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U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Lonnie Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. LeGaila Johnson, 1003 North Jefferson St., Cameron, has arrived for duty at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

Sergeant Johnson, a munitions specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of O. J. Thomas High School. His wife is the former Clara J. Jenkins.

Shelves can utilize wasted space on stairway landings.

## Special Committee Studies School Financing Situation

AUSTIN

The Special House Interim Committee on Financing of Public School Education in Texas has begun its efforts to find a solution to the state's school financing situation by the next regular legislative session.

Rep. Charles Patterson of Taylor, member of the committee, said the committee will be holding meetings in the Central Texas area to obtain comments from citizens on what they feel is needed and how the financing problem can be met.

"Our objective is to solve the problem," Rep. Patterson said.

"Our method will be to listen and learn, but we must move quickly, since the Federal court has ordered us to find a solution by January, 1973."

"Besides the question of financing, we must find ways to insure that local citizens reatin control of their local public schools," Patterson added.

The committee is headed by Rep. Paul Silber of San Antonio and is divided into four regional subcommittees.

Members of the North Central Texas subcommittee are Reps. Ben Atwell, Dallas; Cordell Hull, Fort Worth; John Bigham, Temple; Billy Williamson, Tyler; and Patterson.

The committee held its organizational meeting Friday.


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# COUNTY NEWS

## Bogus Home Employment Brings Warning From AG

AUSTIN

Attorney General Crawfor C. Martin today issued a warning for Texas citizens to be on the alert for bogus home employment schemes. Elderly people and housewives who are anxious to supplement the family income are usually the victims of such operations, Martin said.

Martin pointed out the companies engaging in this practice typically place advertisements in the "want ad" section of newspapers which tell of the chance to earn money at home.

"Normally there is no disclosure of the type of work, but the pitch is made to send in a small sum of money, usually less than $5, to show good faith or cover expenses. The work generally turns out to be addressing envelopes or some other similar activity," the Attorney General added.

While the "work" offered may vary, a common theme found in all of the plans is that the prospect is required to buy something from the advertiser. This purchase by the consumer is the gimmick, and this is what the company is interested in, not in providing employment, Martin continued.

Recently the James Bliss Company of Pennsylvania has been enjoined by the Attorney General of Pennsylvania from using such false advertising practices, Martin said. "The Court decree provided that individuals that have been victimized by this scheme may obtain refunds of their money from the company," he added.

Martin asks that anyone who has paid money to the James Bliss Company and desires a return of the money to contact his Consumer Protection Division at P. O. Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Martin said these requests will be forwarded to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania for processing.

Further, Martin asks people who have been victimized by other such ploys to forward the information to his Consumer Protection Division.

## BPCA Loan Volume Up

Farmers and ranchers from six Central Texas counties borrowed more than $20.6 million from Bryan Production Credit Association in 1971, according to Horace P. Dansby, Jr., the association's president. This amount represents loans to almost 550 stockholders.

Loan volume is up more than $3 million or 17 percent over the same period a year ago, Dansby reported. Bryan PCA is one of 34 Texas associations that together loaned more than $942 million to Texas farmers and ranchers in 1971, he said.

The PCA, with offices in Bryan, Caldwell and Cameron, makes agricultural loans in Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Madison, Milam and Robertson counties.

Ponderosa pine has the greatest growth range of any commercially important lumber species in America.

## Obituaries

### McLerran

Frank McLerran, 87, of Cameron died Tuesday night in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mr. McLerran was born in Cameron and was a retired farmer and bee-keeper.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Elmer and Barney McLerran both of Cameron, and Burrell McLerran of Clute; two daughters, Mrs. Ted Kuehl of Cameron and Mrs. H. G. Haroway of Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Humbel of Carmiccael, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Parma of San Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

### Withers

Mrs. Jack Withers, 71, of Rosebud died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Roy Williams of Lott officiating. Burial was in Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Withers was born in Milam County and had lived in Rosebud the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Eldred Childers of Rosebud; three stepsons, Jack Withers Jr. of Houston, Floyd Withers of Belton and James Withers of Copperas Cove; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Richard Perry of Killeen and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Austin; a brother, Carl Patzke of Cedar Springs, four sisters, Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Porterville Calif., Mrs. Bascom Nelson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Clarence Maxwell and Mrs. Elma Good, both of New Salem; and ten step grandchildren.

## St. Stephens School Director To Be Here

Mike McKetta, Director of Admissions for St. Stephen's Episcopal School, will be in Cameron, Texas on Wednesday, February 9.

McKetta plans to talk to friends and alumni of the School and to parents and students who might be interested in the School in the future.

St. Stephen's, owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, is a coeducational boarding school for grades 8 through 12 with a national reputation for scholastic excellence, a sound program of athletics and activities and a beautiful 416 - acre campus in the hills west of Austin.

## Angell To Appear With Temple Choir

TEMPLE

David Angell, a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School, will appear with the Temple Junior College Choir in its annual tour of Central Texas cities this spring. A performance is scheduled in Cameron.

Angell, a freshman at the 46-year-old college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Angell, Route 1, Box 30, in Cameron. He is attending Temple Junior College as an agricultural education major.

While he was a student at Yoe High School, he was district president and chapter treasurer of the Future Farmers of America. He also participated in the choir.

The 30-voice Temple Junior College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Marshall will appear April 19-21 at high schools in Granger, Academy, Belton, Rogers, Holland, Rockdale, Cameron, Rosebud-Lott, Gatesville, Moody, and Troy.

The performance at Cameron, arranged by John M. Chubb, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

## Don't Forget W-2 Forms

Tax refunds cannot be paid without required W-2 withholding tax certificates and credit cannot be given for taxes withheld, according to A. P. Andrews, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Service, Temple, Texas.

Taxpayers were also reminded that in preparing a joint 1971 return, where both parties worked, W-2's for each must be attached. And when either or both parties filing a return held more than one job during the year, all W-2's must be attached. W-2's should be attached to the back and top of Form 1040.

A taxpayer who has not received his W-2 Form should contact his employer before checking with IRS. If the employer has gone out of business, the taxpayer should contact him or the present owner of the business. If the Form W-2 is still not available, then the taxpayer should prepare his income tax return from the best information at hand, file his return by the April 17 deadline, and attach a note explaining why the Form W-2 is missing.

## Happy Birthday

January 31
Mrs. Stanley J. Glaser, David House, Rachel Ann Kirschke, Calvin Gunter, Danny Doss, Floyd Punchard, Cheryl Heitman, Maizie McLerran, Brenda Lemon, Jane Callaway, Dwight Moody Jr., Michale Schoppe

February 1
Leon R. Terry, Eugene Smitherman, Lynn Laywell, David Delony, Lee Ann Junek, Bobby Schiller, Sharon Bedrich, Gertrude Spinn

February 2
Lenora A. Bickett, Catherine Connally, Dan McDaniel, Mike Willy, Gloria Perkins, Jesse Applin Sr., Alan Richardson, Micki Michalka, Brian McFarland, John Gunter, David Jarosek, Jonathan Allison, C. L. Vanderveer, Mrs. F. Burnes Bever, Bubba Maddox

February 3
Michael Lehmann, Darleta Burleson, Kay Eisfeldt, Kelvin Kelly, Hubert Marek, Janice Milligan, Janet Reynolds, Bennie Harris, Kenneth Sturdevant

February 4
R. M. Clark, Mrs. Jimmy Brandsetter, Virginia Ann Schoppe, Mary Ann Young, Bobby Skrhak

February 5
Christina McGlasson, Brenda Gilbert

February 6
Joseph Mondrik, Olivia Lester, Pete Kunz, Thomas Kostroun, Richard Melton, Willie Porter, Jana Massengale

## Happy Anniversary

January 31
Mr. & Mrs. Coleman Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Keith
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Maddux

February 1
Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Warrick
Mr. & Mrs. Silas Strausberger
Mr. & Mrs. Iven Vogelsang

February 2
Mr. & Mrs. James Fowler
Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Hill

February 3
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Brashear Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Dell Fowler

February 4
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Kaulfus

February 5
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Brandstetter
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Williams

February 6
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Glaser

## Acccident Injures Two

An accident Wednesday morning at the intersection of Main and Crockett sent two Cameron women to the hospital, but neither was injured seriously.

Mrs. Don Edmonds received a cut on one leg and bruises, and driver of the other car, Mrs. Eleanor Thweatt, received bruises in the accident.

Extensive damage was done to the cars. Police Chief Felipe Martinez investigated the accident.


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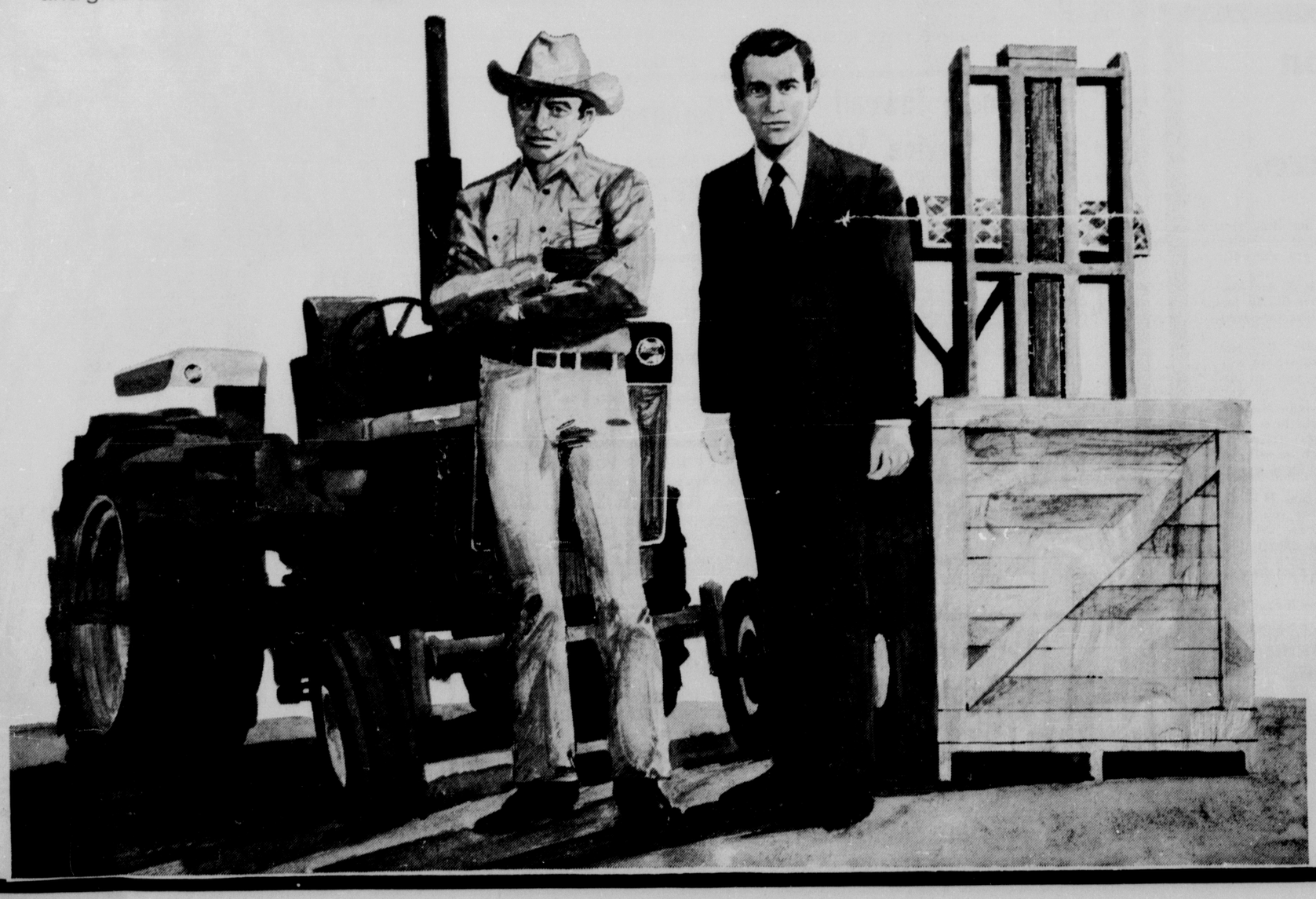

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## LEGAL NOTICE-

**An Ordinance of the City of Cameron Prescribing Rates and Charges for Local Exchange Telephone Service Furnished by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CAMERON, TEXAS:

Section 1: Southwestern Bell Telephone Company shall place in effect the following schedule of rates for local exchange telephone service on its first billing date after final passage of this ordinance. In the event that all or any part of said schedule of rates may not be made effective under restraints issued pursuant to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 (as it now exists or may hereafter be amended) then said rate schedule or any part thereof shall become effective to the extent permitted by such restraints and shall be effective in full on the expiration of such restraints.

| Class of Service | Monthly Rate |
|---|---|
| One Party Business Flat Rate | $12.50 |
| Business Extension Station Flat | 1.50 |
| One Party Residence | 6.00 |
| Two Party Residence | 4.75 |
| Residence Extension Station | 1.00 |
| Commercial PBX Trunk | (a) |
| Commercial PBX Station | 1.50 |
| Measured Hotel PBX Trunk (Guarantee) | (b) |
| Measured Hotel PBX Station | 1.00 |
| Semi-Public Coin Telephone Service | (c) |
| Coin Telephone Charge Per Local Message | .10 |
| Extension Semi-Public—Coin | 1.50 |
| Extension Semi-Public—Non-Coin | 1.00 |
| Rural Eight Party Business | 9.20 (d) |
| Rural Eight Party Residence | 4.25 (d) |

(a) The rate for a flat rate PBX trunk is one and one-half times the rate for one party business flat rate service.

(b) Minimum local message revenue guarantee equal to one party business flat rate service.

(c) The rate for flat rate Semi-Public Coin Telephone service is 40% of the rate for one party business flat rate service.

(d) Basic Rate for initial rural service area only. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company may withdraw rural service as facilities are made available to provide a better class of service.

Section 2: All ordinances heretofore passed by the City of Cameron establishing rates and charges for telephone service (except the ordinance dated June 2, 1959 establishing a base rate area) are hereby repealed effective with the establishment of the rates authorized in Section 1 above.

Section 3: Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed now or hereafter as limiting or modifying, in any manner, the right and power of the city under the law to regulate the rates and charges of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Passed and approved this the 21st day of December, 1971.
ATTEST:

E. A. PERRIN
Mayor, City of Cameron

J. P. FULLER
City Secretary

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## WANTED-

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## NOTICE-

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Bids will be accepted for house and outbuildings located at 11th and Davis, on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 2 p. m. in Camp Insurance office or mail to P. O. Box 271. Buildings to be removed within 30 days of acceptance of bids. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 92-3tc

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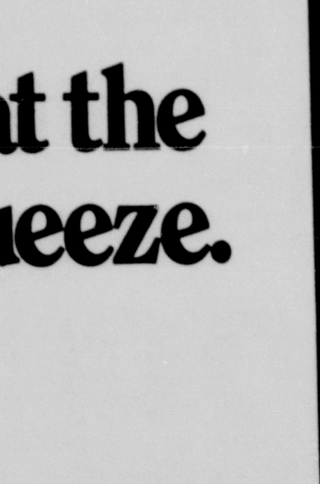



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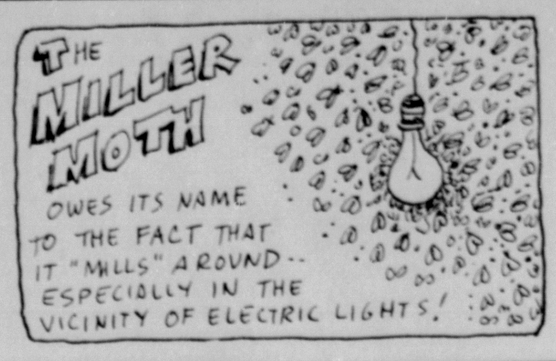



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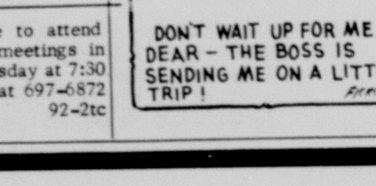


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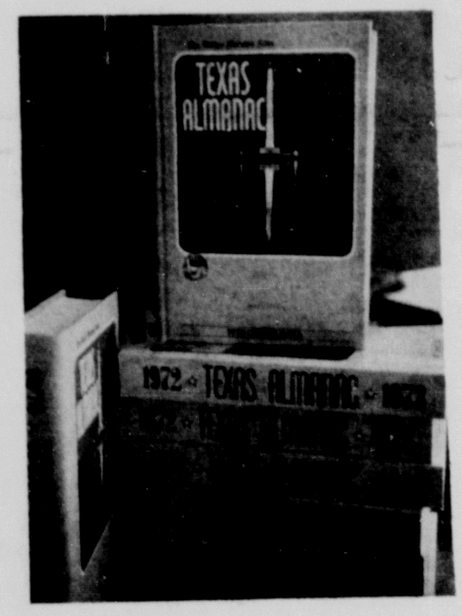


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# THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Today with building costs for new homes at an all time high, and with the present shortage of housing facilities, many families are buying mobile homes. Perhaps you have been considering such a move? If so, you should consider the following suggestions:

1. Will a mobile home fill the needs of your family? Is there going to be enough living space?

2. Have you talked with friends or acquaintances who now live in a mobile home? If not, do so as this first-hand knowledge will be invaluable in helping you decide if a mobile home will be compatible with your family.

3. Are you familiar with the different models and brands of the most popular mobile homes? Here again you should talk with people who actually live in mobile homes to discover the advantages and disadvantages of different models and brands.

4. After you have decided on the size you need and the amount of money you can spend, try to find out what a dealer's reputation is for service **after the sale**. Once more, the way to do this is by asking people who have previously purchased homes from the dealer. If some problem arises after you complete your purchase and then you discover that the dealer or manufacturer will do nothing, it may be too late to protect yourself.

5. In some mobile homes the furniture and appliances are of the lower price range, and you might consider using your own furniture or buying furniture from a local furniture dealer of better quality than that which is supplied by the mobile home manufacturer.

6. Interest rates on mobile homes are like interest rates on everything else. It puts money in your pocket every month if you will shop around and compare interest rates. It is now possible for purchasers to obtain FHA or GI loans if qualified. Always check to see what interest rate your local bank or savings and loan association is charging on mobile home loans.

Always be wary of salesmen who tell you that their loan rates are as low as the banks or savings and loan associations. The salesman gets a commission for selling the mobile homes, and he may also receive an additional commission if he arranges the financing. Thus it is to his advantage to have you finance through his company. Always pay as much down as possible and arrange your payments for as short a period of time as your budget will allow. This will save you money.

7. You should also remember that the term mobile home is not a completely accurate description. These homes are really prefabricated homes that can be moved if well constructed and if the mover is careful and experienced. Many mobile homes, however, are damaged when moved because the mover or hauler is no careful, or because there is some structural design problem. Also the costs for moving may be much higher than you think. If you have to move often, it can be quite expensive.

If you will follow these suggestions, you should be a much happier mobile home owner.

# Fraud Discovered In Home Extermination Scheme

Earlier this month, according to County Atty. John Henderson Jr., an exterminating and home improvement firm from out of the county persuaded two widows in Cameron who are local home owners to let them do certain work in their homes.

Supposedly, the firm was to make improvements to the foundations of the two houses and also treat the complete foundation with wood perservative.

Complaints were made to the Milam County Sheriff's office and Sheriff C. C. Black investigated the two cases. Assistance was received from a local contractor and a local exterminator which proved very valuable.

Upon investigation it was learned that the two ladies had been greatly overcharged for the small amount of beneficial work which was done. The facts showed that the work which was done was worth less than one-half of the amounts charged to the ladies.

Checks for the amounts of the contract on one of the jobs had been cashed by the man in charge of the out of town company before the fraud was discovered. However, this man was convicted of theft in County Court of Milam County on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and was ordered to pay a fine and court costs in addition to substantial restitution to the injured party.

The other lady who was the victim of the home improvement scheme lost no money on her work because her check had not been cashed before the fraud was discovered.

# Counciling Conference At Austin

AUSTIN

"The Now Faces of Counseling: A Kaleidoscopic View" is the theme of an in-service training conference for counselors scheduled Feb. 10-11 at The University of Texas.

The program for public school and junior college counselors in the South and Central Texas areas will feature a "bring and brag" session. Unique techniques which counselors have found successful in their schools will be shared and discussed.

Also planned is a series of presentations about programs dealing with such topics as problem pregnancies, drugs and the varying life styles in society today.

Conferees will be offered a wide range of simultaneous activities from which they may choose.

By offering a workshop format in which counselors are asked to participate actively, the conference planning committee tried to avoid the passive role of many such meetings, according to Dr. Victor Appel, associate professor of educational psychology.

CLASSROOM ON WHEELS - Decision Driving is taught in this mobile classroom. The program, which can be witnessed by 16 persons per session, utilizes modern Edex teaching equipment. The course is designed to teach drivers how to recognize and then safely handle possible accident producing situations.

# Accent on Health

"Contents Fragile -- Handle With Care"

Place this sign on the outside of every motor vehicle and you can clearly see the reason behind a government and industry move to build safer cars. It is also the reason the Texas State Department of Health and authorities in other states have moved to implement an intensive ambulance training program to provide the best medical care possible ~~after~~ an accident has occurred.

Some medical leaders say automotive experts must 'package the human' in his automobile in order to minimize injuries and reduce traffic mishap fatalities. Experience has shown that even people who consider themselves better drivers don't always fasten their seat belts and shoulder straps.

Some authorities believe better bumpers, better structural integrity and better door locks will help lessen injuries and fatalities. A big help, they say, would be 100 per cent use of seat restraints, but the safety belts can't save you if you're sitting on them.

That is why it has become so necessary to have the best possible trained and equipped ambulance service and emergency medical care. The State Health Department to date has trained hundreds of ambulance attendants across the State, and through such programs, are upgrading the quality of emergency medical care in Texas.

Still, there is a need to build safety into the cars. Safety experts estimate only about one in five persons use safety belts and one in 20 use shoulder belts. Facts such as these have led to the movement toward "passive restraints."

The air bag system, which inflates during collision and quickly goes down, shows promise but some people have shot the air bags full of holes for a number of reasons as THE passive safety device. It won't protect you from a side collision, in a rollover-type wreck, or in a second collision which may follow the first in rapid order.

Whatever the outcome of this movement, the Texas public can rest assured that better emergency medical care will be available as the State Health Department's training program continues.

# TJC Sets Fine Arts Festival

TEMPLE

Production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will climax the 1972 Fine Arts Festival this spring at Temple Junior College.

The tentative festival schdule announced by Tom Scott, faculty coordinator, includes art shows and musical performances by several groups.

Two exhibits will be put up on March 15. The Central Texas Artists open-judged art exhibit will be hung in the Arnold Student Union through March 23. In the Hubert M. Dawson Library the multi-media exhibit by Avery Faulkner and Talmadge Minter will be on display through March 24.

The Bud Biggs watercolor demonstration and show will be at 2 p.m. on March 15. in the Newton Science Building main lecture hall.

At 10 .a.m. on March 15 the Southwestern University symphonic band and chorale will perform in the college gymnasium.

On March 16 the Hill Junior College symphonic wind ensemble, jazz lab band and chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnold Student Union.


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